Saint Mary's Collegian

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Graduates Return to Campus Sunday For 70th Annual Homecoming Day

FOCH DEBATE AND PREP CONGRESS WITH PROPOSED NORTHWEST TOUR TOP CAMPUS FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Mana, Bourne, and Riley Represent Gaels Against Broncs

Varsity debate squads of Saint Mary's college and University of Santa Clara will meet for the third time, Thursday evening, March 24, in the annual Foch debate to be held in the Native Sons' hall, San Francisco, according to William G. Simon, debating and dramatic coach.

The debate is an annual affair sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco for the purpose of promoting interest in French culture. "Resolved that France has contributed more to World Culture than has England" is the topic of this year's encounter. Saint Mary's will defend the affirmative.

3 Senior Gaels

Representing the college will be three seniors, Lawrence Mana, president of the student body; William Bourne, recent winner of the Sullivan oratorical contest and varsity baseball player; and Wyman Riley, former editor of the COLLEGIAN. Riley will speak first, followed by Mana, with Bourne last.

Debating for Santa Clara will be Arthur Meagher, a veteran debater and prominent in journalism at the Mission school; Francis Sanguinetti, a debater of three years, and editor of the *Owl*, campus literary publication; and Hugh Smith, also a veteran debater and columnist on the *Santa Clara*, weekly publication. All three are juniors.

Santa Clara has won decisions on the two previous occasions that the event has been held.

Financial Trouble Endangers Success Of Debate Tour

Financial difficulties seriously threaten drastic curtailment of the extensive debate tour of the Northwest, Wyman Riley, ex-COLLEGIAN editor, said this week.

Present plans call for a party of five, four senior debaters, and a manager, to make the tour. Failure of the campaign for funds to bring about the expected results will cause the touring party to be reduced to a two-man squad, Riley said.

Seniors eligible for the trip are Riley, William Bourne, Edward LaBerge, and Lawrence Mana. The debaters will meet teams in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Saint Mary's representatives will be prepared to debate both sides of three or four topics. Touuring teams in the past have usually argued but one question.

Definite decision regarding the date of departure and number making the tour will not be known until next week, Riley said.

Itinerary Given

Following is the tentative itinerary of the tour:

March 28. Leave.

Debate Humboldt State on CIO vs. AFL at Arcata. SM defends CIO.

March 29. Willamette, at Salem, Ore., or OSC at Corvallis. Topic undecided as yet.

March 30. Pacific U at Forest Grove. SM takes affirmative of National Question.

March 31. UW men's team. Problem-solving debate on "How can we Promote Peace in Industry." SM may suggest CIO, or go a step farther and advocate the corporate state as suggested by the encyclicals.

April 1. Debate UW women on topic "Imminence of War."

April 2. Vancouver, B. C. Possible debate with University of British Columbia on Foch topic. Not definite.

April 4. Gonzaga. No topic as yet.

April 5. Afternoon debate at WSC, Pullman, topic undecided. Night, debate at Moscow, Idaho, with U. of I. Negative of national question.

April 6 and 7. Reed College. Indefinite.

April 8. Willamette at Salem. Tent.

April 9. Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland. Tent.

Economics Society To Visit Bank and Stock Exchange

Three San Francisco concerns, the stock exchange, clearing house and the federal reserve bank will be visited March 22 by the Economics association, James Walsh, president, revealed.

Twenty members of the association are expected to make the trip, Walsh said.

ALUMNI GIVEN WELCOME BY PRESIDENT

March 18, 1938.

TO SAINT MARY'S MEN:

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to return to the campus for the annual Homecoming next Sunday.

This should be no ordinary Homecoming, for this year we commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the college, an era of noble accomplishment in Christian education.

For three-quarters of a century Saint Mary's has fostered the development of good citizenship and Christian culture. Through the years you yourselves have been the best proof of the worth of that teaching and nurture which makes the college worthy of the title "Mother of Men."

But 75 years is a small span in the life of an institution. Many of you have seen the old familiar faces of comrades and teachers disappear, as the years have mounted. The individual passes, but the college remains.

At 75 it is young—with the visions and the vigor of youth. That is why our Diamond Jubilee also marks a *new* era in our history. What part the alumni are to play in this new era will depend largely on their intimate knowledge of the ambitions of their college, and on the increased loyalty which they bring to the accomplishment of these ambitions; hence, the particular importance of this Diamond Jubilee Homecoming.

I urge each and every loyal son of Saint Mary's to make it his duty to be on our campus next Sunday; to thank God at Holy Mass on the occasion of our Jubilee, and to beg continued blessings on our future; to meet old friends and teachers again,—in a word, to renew his first fervor and love for his *alma mater*.

Faithfully yours,
BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the college.

De la Salle Hall--Not Forgotten by Grads!

When the alumni return to the campus Sunday, De la Salle Hall will recall many memories to the Saint Mary's graduates, for it was in De la Salle that many of them spent their last days on the campus.

MASS AT 9:00 BEGINS DAY'S PROGRAM

From all corners of the State and from the Far West Saint Mary's alumni will visit the campus for their 70th annual Homecoming Sunday, their reunion being celebrated in the Jubilee year.

Young and old alumni throughout the West will return for this second important event in the Diamond Jubilee year. The oldest living graduate to return will be Bartley P. Oliver of the class of 1873, patriarch of the early alumni.

The reunion of the class of 1881 will find only three members living out of the original 15 graduates. Those to return will be Garrett W. McEnerney, San Francisco attorney; Francis J. Devlin of San Francisco, and George E. Catts of Stockton.

Opens With Mass

The celebration will begin with a Mass of thanksgiving at 9:15 with Revevend James Rohan, '19, as celebrant.

Al Markham and Joseph Kelleher will serve at the Mass. Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will deliver the sermon and Reverend Jean Ribeyron will direct the student Brother's choir.

Assemblyman George Miller of Alameda County, class of '12, will be chairman of the breakfast program. Brother Albert, president of the college, and Lawrence Mana, student body president, will speak at the breakfast, which will start at 10 o'clock.

An athletic program will commence with a baseball game between Saint Mary's frosh and Santa Clara freshmen at 10:30. At 11 o'clock, a softball game in the Quad, headed by Deck Moore '18, and Justin Mahoney '18, will take place.

Educational Hour

William R. Lowery will be chairman of an educational hour at 12:00. Papers dealing with political conditions in Europe will be read. Arthur D'Arco, '34, will speak on conditions in Spain; Thomas Cara on Italy; Harry Minton, Jr., '34, England; and Jack Chow, '32, will deliver a paper on China.

Punting and passing for the James

(Continued on page 4)

Hilken Fails to Appear As Mock Court Finds Three Defendents Guilty

"Guilty of assault and battery" was the verdict of the mock court which last Monday evening tried Ted Smyth, Carl Orth, and Leo Englert on the charge of attacking Richard Hilken, senior student.

The "attack" took place in the college dining hall on the evening of February 22, in full view of the student body. Hilken failed to appear at the trial.

Sentence was pronounced on the convicted trio by the presiding judge, Leo Cunningham, former president of the alumni association, and prominent San Francisco lawyer.

Lou Baysinger

Smyth, Orth, and Englert were sentenced to wear burlap capes and hoods for a three-day period which ended last night. In an unexplained and surprising move, the court ordered that the plaintiff, Hilken, be compelled to wear a laurel wreath for a like period of time.

Failure of Hilken to appear at the trial seriously crippled the case of the prosecution led by Lou Baysinger. Nervous prostration and fear of another brutal "beating" at the hands of the defendants caused the plaintiff to be absent, contended the prosecution.

Build Insanity Case

The defense, headed by Wyman Riley, ex-COLLEGIAN editor, entered a plea of not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity. Expert medical testimony was introduced into the case to prove the mental instability of Smyth.

Orth and Englert, contended the defense, became involved in the fracas as as mediators working in the interests of justice.

Prosecution attorneys built their case around the contention that a conspiracy existed among the convicted trio, and that the attack upon the person of Hilken was committed with malice and aforethought.

Judge Senses Perjury

In rendering his verdict, Judge Cunningham declared that there was a direct contradiction in the evidence presented for the consideration of the court, and stated that the case of the defense smacked of perjury.

John Saunders

Prominent prosecution witnesses were James Franey, John Saunders, Coleman Kezeli, and Matilda Threstlebottom alias Warren Jenkins.

Defense witnesses were Joseph Hurley, Donald Miller, and Dr. William Glackin '39, who told the court that he had practiced medicine for more than 15 years, and was an expert on mental diseases.

Confusion in the crowded courtroom

(Continued on page 4)

Collegian

A meeting of COLLEGIAN staff members will be held today at 12:20 o'clock in G110. Everyone planning to attend COLLEGIAN banquet must be present.

Executive Council Votes to Hold Peace Conference

Catholic Colleges To Send Delegates To April 30 Meet

The associated students voted to sponsor a Catholic Peace Federation conference on this campus April 30, at the weekly meeting of the executive council.

The conference, President Lawrence Mana said, would be similar to those held by secular colleges and universities and would be the first such congress held among Catholic college students in the bay area.

Under the plan, delegates would be sent here from all Catholic colleges in this region as well as representatives from the Newman Clubs of state institutions and other non-Catholic colleges.

Representative Lew Baysinger pointed out advantages of the conference in publicity value.

Father Louis J. O'Hara of the University of California Newman Club would deliver the main address, under present plans. Remainder of the discussion and speaking will be limited exclusively to students.

A committee, composed of Mana, John Reilley, vice-president, and Bill Bettencourt, junior class representative, was appointed to see Prof. James L. Hagerty regarding future plans.

Upon a motion by Bettencourt, it was decided to hold Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo" in Madigan gymnasiuum instead of the lounge where it was held last year. Lack of seating was given as the reason for the change.

Price of admission will be 25 cents to holders of student body cards and 50 cents to non-holders.

It is proposed to advertise the play through the alumni, the Saint Mary's Club, and churches throughout the bay region.

Ten dollars were voted for debating activities upon a request by Manager Herschel Smyth.

20 High Schools Definitely to Attend CSF Convention

Twenty of the high schools of the thirteenth district of California Scholastic Federation have indicated they will participate in the annual convention here Saturday, April 2, Brother Vincent, chairman, reported yesterday.

Four new schools—John Swett High, Crockett; Alhambra High, Martinez; Vallejo High, Vallejo; and Brentwood High, Brentwood—have signified that they will send delegates to the convention, Brother Vincent said.

Two hundred delegates are already expected to attend the convention.

Largest representations will come from Sacred Heart College High School, San Francisco; Oakland Technical High, Oakland; Albany High, Albany; Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, and the Immaculate Conception Academy, both from San Francisco.

'Modern Literature' Set by Brother Leo As Lecture Subject

"Masters of Modern Literature," is the title of Brother Leo's lecture for Thursday, March 24, the fourth in a series of five, sponsored by the Philatheia Club.

The addresses are being given at the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason streets, San Francisco.

The title of the remaining lecture is "A Sheaf of Recent Novels," this will be given on March 31.

Train Schedule Homecoming Day

Leave San Francisco Ferry Building at 8 a.m., stop at 40th and Shafter streets at 8:30, arrive at Saint Mary's at 9:05.

Returning, trains leave College at 6:53 and 9:31 p.m.

Pre-War Class Plans Reunion On Homecoming

Members of the pre-war class of 1918 will gather at the annual Homecoming in a preliminary meeting to discuss plans for a "20 years after" reunion.

The meeting is being called by Paul "Zip" Zimmerman and "Deck" Moore.

This class never graduated as a unit, as it was broken up by the war in 1917, many members joining the service.

Those on the roster of the original class of 1918 are Father Edward Perkins, Father Clark, "Pinkie" Bowden, George Chap de Laine, Frank Coakley, Leo Cunningham, George Cunha, William Feneran, Deck Moore, Giles Miller, Robert Moy, Harry Madigan, Alex McLean, Tom Kelley, Manuel Parra, and Zimmerman.

Student Opinions To Be Sought In Collegian Poll

In today's COLLEGIAN will be found a ballot blank, a "Survey of Student Opinion," sponsored by the Brown *Daily Herald*.

Educators, legislators, college leaders, and dozens of organizations have expressed their approval of this poll of 1,200,000 college students. The American Institute of Public Opinion declared recently through Associate Director Claude E. Robinson, "No doubt you will get many revealing results from your work . . . the Institute is greatly interested in this poll."

College newspapers have seized upon the poll as an effective method of crystallizing campus opinion. Conducting the surveys on their campuses will be 753 undergraduate publications, of which the COLLEGIAN is one.

Saint Mary's students are asked to cast their ballot today or Monday and to drop it in locker No. 57, Dante hall.

The results will be announced in the COLLEGIAN at a later date.

Brother Leo Eulogizes Irish Saint in Commemorative Edition of March Brick Pile

Acclaimed by readers as a vastly improved issue over previous editions, the March number of the *Brick Pile* appeared on the campus Tuesday as a commemorative issue in honor of the feast day of Saint Patrick.

In keeping with the theme, opening article of the issue is an eulogy on the patron saint of Ireland, written by Brother Leo, professor of literature.

Tom Foudy, local director of athletic publicity, plays upon his reader's heartstrings in an article, "My Lurid Life," part of which is devoted to an account of his having love in his grasp without realizing it.

Added to that are a number of other experiences encountered while publicizing Saint Mary's athletes.

Race Track Story

Leaving the dramatic field in favor of the short story, Warren Jenkins, senior, gives a story based upon the race track, and setting forth the moral that a little ingenuity is a very useful quality.

"The Earl of Moraga" by Lawrence Webber is a colorful career story of Earl Sheely, coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix. The article traces Sheely's successes on the diamonds of a number of minor and major league baseball teams.

Labor is represented in "Success Story," an account of the rise and success of the CIO, written by Jack Henning, senior.

Bourne Contributes

Bill Bourne's "Fog Nocturne" is the second short story contributed in the March issue of the *Brick Pile*, being a tale of a highly suspicious character whose crime is revealed in a surprising and unexpected conclusion.

A book review series, an innovation in the *Brick Pile*, is begun in this issue with three books being reviewed under the heading, "Boiled Beef Spanish."

Two juniors, Bill Glackin and John Williams, break into print, with Glackin's "Forgotten Family" and Williams' "Treasure Island."

The former's article espouses the Moragas, the family about whom state historians have forgotten. Treasure Island deals with the site of the Golden Gate Exposition.

Poems Published

Brother V. Leo of the English department again contributes a poem, "Isa Lake," which is accompanied by three anonymous bits of poetry.

"Philanthropist," a short article by an anonymous writer; Jack Reilley's regular column, "It's This Way," and Editor Paul Johnson's "Forum" complete the magazine.

The *Brick Pile* is on sale at the co-op for ten cents, or may be secured from members of the staff.

Collegian Banquet Scheduled Here Tuesday Evening

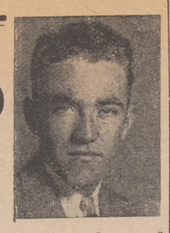
Retiring members of the COLLEGIAN staff will be guests of honor at the semi-annual COLLEGIAN banquet to be held here Monday evening.

Approximately 35 members of the ASSMC publication's staff will attend. Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications, and Havelock Hunter, director

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Gael Gossip



by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

HERE we go in an attempt to fill the small but mighty shoes of that Gael Gossiper of two years' standing, Bill Bettencourt, the maestro of the typewriter.

More than any other staff member, Bettencourt has his finger on the sporting pulse of Saint Mary's and only leaves to take up his duties as managing editor.

Here's That Monster Again!

The much-maligned Karl Orth, whose name has been NEWS since his brief but epochal appearance as the Shaggy Monster of the Rockpiles, again hits the headlines. Under his name was published a "poison pen" letter to Art Cohn, the dean of the neck-sticking-out school of sports writers.

With more than a touch of subtle sarcasm, Cohn finally finds out that there were eleven men on the Gael varsity last season, the eleventh being the same Mr. Orth. However, Karl has proof that he didn't write the letter, inasmuch as he spells his first name with a "K" and the unknown spelled it with a "C."

Phoenix Still Tops in PCC

After blowing one to Cal, the Phoenix still look like the goods. Cy Greenlaw has definitely NOT reached his peak this season. Stanford and Santa Clara have been beaten once and can be beaten again.

USC, with a revamped outfielder doing the pitching, hasn't shown much, and UCLA has been beaten by several "unorganized" organizations around Los Angeles. Add to this an "assist" to the pitching staff in the person of Al Andrade. who pitched seven scoreless innings against San Jose State (the team that walloped Stanford, 12-1) , and we repeat, the Phoenix still looks like the goods.

However, the team has practically the same personnel as last year, minus a few hurlers. And last year this same outfit finished out of the money in the PCC race. So we won't count our chickens yet, beyond saying that they SHOULD win.

Baseball Talent on Football Field

With Gene Sullivan, Jim Robertson, and Gabby Stolich graduating this year, Coach Sheely doesn't have to go farther than the football field to find some new outfielding talent.

Tom O'Laughlin, a halfback, could fill one of the vacancies, having batted .398 on the championship Pasadena junior college club last season, a team that beat Loyola university by a more decisive margin than did our own outfit.

Gael Basketeers Superior to Stanford??

According to some process or other reasoning Saint Mary's basketball team of this year was superior to Stanford. Here's the way it works: the Gaels beat Loyola, the Lions defeated USC, and the Trojans won from Stanford. Now if only a game between Stanford and Saint Mary's could be arranged. Oh, they did play a game, didn't they . . .

Gallopers Not So Bad, Either

And, still holding a post mortem over the statistics, it develops that our football team wasn't so bad, either. They were beaten three times, once by California, undefeated Rose Bowl champ; once by Santa Clara, undefeated Sugar Bowl champion; and once by Fordham, also undefeated and one of the East's top ranking teams.

Now if we couuld only forget about that College of Pacific scoreless tie, we could almost hold our head up again.

Next year, the team should be much better, but the schedule may be appreciably tougher. That Villanova bunch is the smoothest working team these orbs have ever been laid on, and Holy ross is also a tough one.

Gaelic Footballers Still Undefeated

One of the newest teams to blossom out on the campus is the Gaelic football squad. Akin to soccer, this game is one of the most difficult to play corectly. The Saint Mary's team, sponsored by the Irish society and made up for the most part of its members, eked out a stunning upset victory over the Cork Athletic Club of San Francisco by a score of 7-4.

Still undefeated, they play the Saint James club next Sunday as a part of the Hibernian Field Day.

Baseball Tour Should Be Pushed

The projected baseball and basketball tours should do a lot toward convincing easterners and westerners that Moraga is the home of some other sport besides football. There is no telling where the baseball tour might wind up. A Fordham-Saint Mary's series might easily pack the Polo grounds, enthusiasm for the sport being high in that section of the country.

There might eventually develop a college rivalry that would equal that of the major leagues. An Intercollegiate World's Series might evolve, with several nations represented. Yes, a baseball tour should be given preference over a basketball tour, if it is not possible to send both teams.

It would not be necessary to give up membership in the Pacific Coast conference, as a two-week gap in the schedule could easily be arranged. In fact, this year the Phoenix have no conference engagements scheduled between March 13 and March 26. This break could be moved up so as to permit them to go East at a time when weather conditions would be favorable.

Golf Team May Meet Dons Tomorrow

Conference Lead At Stake In Morning Game

Having no regularly scheduled league match for tomorrow, the Gael golf team has made tentative arrangements to play the University of San Francisco at the Ingelside greens tomorrow morning.

San Jose State is the next opponent for the Gaels on the regular league schedule. This match is to be played a week from tomorrow in San Francisco.

In their first conference match, played at La Rinconada in San Jose last Saturday, the Gael golfers gave the Santa Clara Broncos their second straight league defeat, by a score of 5½ to 3½. Santa Clara had been previouusly defeated by the University of San Francisco.

Glen Todd and Eddie Burns made 2½ points on the first hole, while Con Catterlin garnered the rest of the Gael's total, by making 3 points. Bill Glackin and Charles Reilly lost 3 points on the last hole. Rain throughout the match made conditions very unfavorable, but play was continued.

At a special meeting called by William Dooms, golf manager, last Tuesday afternoon, plans were discussed on when to play previously postponed matches.

Conference Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	1	0	1000
USF	1	0	1000
SJ State	0	0	000
Santa Clara	0	2	000

Little Man What Now?

Bill Murphy, right fielder for the Phoenix, will be ready for the Santa Clara nine Sunday, when the two clash in the second game of their series. Watch out, Broncos! Murphy is a good hitter and also an ace in the field.—Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Phoenix Face Santa Clara Here Sunday

Greenlaw to Hurl For Local Squad In Homecoming Tilt

With both sides ready to shoot, Manager Tony Boehle has announced that Cy Greenlaw will pitch the second game of the Santa Clara series, which will be held here on Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m.

Greenlaw doesn't fear his second conference tussle, which makes him an ace-in-the-hole. He whipped the California nine three weeks ago.

Greenlaw is going into the contest with a great record. He has pitched 64 innings, won 15 games and lost six. These statistics include the Berkeley Winter League and Pacific Coast Conference games.

First Game in Three Weeks

This will make the first game that Greenlaw has hurled in three weeks, his last being the first Bear game.

The batting order of Justin Fitzgerald's Broncos has not been announced, but he probably will start Bertolani or Sellinger. In the backstop position will be Jack Roche.

In the first game at Santa Clara, the Broncos fell off their horse and lost a 10-5 decision. That day, the Phoenix batters couldn't miss, and the Peninsula team couldn't hit the horsehide.

Perhaps Sunday, when the old grads come back to college, the Broncos may surprise the Phoenix outfit and also the homecoming guests.

Oil Game Cancelled

Because of rain last week this game was called off. The Union Oil contest scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

The Phoenix team has two games in a row. Tomorrow they meet the Athens club here.

Coach Earl Sheely during the week has been sending his team through preliminary drills. Each day the squad tracks out on the field and goes through batting and fielding practice. Sometimes the baseballers even lap the field for exercise.

Here Is the Dope

Herewith is all the information that Fitzgerald's pitchers need to bottle up the Phoenix "slugger row." Looking down on the outstanding batters, here is what was found:

MARION STOLICH, lf, .474—Very dangerous, especially in tight spots. Nearly always in the middle of all Phoenix rallies.

GENE SULLIVAN, cf, .298—A dangerous man in a rally. Good eye and won't go after anything that he doesn't like.

JIM ROBERTSON, 1b, 278—Hits all kinds of pitching. Suicide to give him a ball to pull, because he might put it out of the lot.

Other dangerous hitters are Tony Boehle, Ray Desimone, Al Lingua, Glenn Sinnott, and Larry Webber.

Sheely up to the present time has not announced his starting line-up, but it seems that he will start the same players that saw action in past conference games.

VARSITY, ALUMNI CAGERS TO COLLIDE

A basketball game between next year's Gael varsity and the alumni will be included in the program for Homecoming day this Sunday. The contest will be played in Madigan gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.

Coach Harlan Dykes' quintet will oppose such former Gael stars as "Swede" Anderson, Larry Minehan, Gene McSweeney, Julie Lyons, Warren "Whizzer" Jenkins and Lew Baysinger.

Jenkins, who is assembling the outfit, reports that Bill "Rocket" Rockwell and Paul "Peanut" Barnes intend to play. Rockwell, high scoring forward here two years ago, played with the Olympic Club this season; while Barnes, who was acclaimed best team player here three years ago, played with the Chapel of the Oaks and the Shell Oil Company in Oakland leagues.

Should rain interfere with the scheduled Bronc-Gael baseball clash, the basketball tilt will probably be moved up earlier in the afternoon to replace the other contest. Starting time then would be about 2:00 p.m.

SWIM SQUAD TO PRACTICE IN OAKLAND

Arrangements are under way to obtain the use of a swimming pool to practice in until the weather permits the use of the Saint Mary's pool, it was stated by Manager Dan O'Neill this week. There are no meets scheduled for next week, but practices will be held.

After a brief practice held at Berkeley Tuesday, O'Neill was enthusiastic over the prospects of the squad, and said, "From the showing made in practice this year's suimming team is potentially the strongest ever to represent Saint Mary's. Jack Boditch in the breast stroke event is the best prospect in recent years."

Formation of different relay teams has been made. Joe Nuss, Frank Saunders, Jim Baldwin, and Williams compose the four-man relay team; fhile Al Speckens, free-style, Boditch, breast stroke, and Dick Hester, back stroke, form the medley relay unit. The only thing lacking is a diver.

A tentative line-up of the squad:

50-yard free-style—Joe Nuss, Don Kramer.

100-yard free-style—Frank Saunders.

75-yard back stroke—Dick Hester.

100-yard breast stroke—Jack Boditch.

200-yard free-style—Herb Hauser.

Medley Relay—Hester, Boditch, and Speckens.

4-Man Relay—Nuss, Sanders,Baldwin, Williams.

SFJC Hands Frosh Initial Baseball Loss

San Francisco Junior College handed Frosh their first defeat of the season last Tuesday on the local diamond, 8-2.

Curcio and Gardner pitched for SFJC, holding the Frosh to four scattered hits. Gilbeau, the starting pitcher for the Frosh, was wild and ineffective and was touched for six hits in the four innings he hurled. Johnson relieved Gilbeau in the fourth inning and was touched for but one hit. He struck out ten of the thirteen batters that faced him.

SFJC scored five runs in the first inning on four hits, a walk and a man hit by a pitched ball, and three in the fourth by virtue of two hits and three walks.

The hitting honors of the day went to Gailraith, who hit a triple with two men on base, and Bjork, who hit a double. Fernandez hit a double for the frosh.

DONS TO MEET GAEL NET TEAM MARCH 26

Netmen of the University of San Francisco will be the next opponent for the Saint Mary's tennis team, in a match to take place a week from tomorrow, March 26, on the Palace of Fine Arts course in San Francisco.

The Dons, having defeated the Santa Clara Broncos in their initial conference match, are tied with San Francisco State, who have already beaten Saint Mary's, for the leadership of the conference.

Netters Defeated

Traveling to San Mateo last Tuesday afternoon, the Gael netmen again met defeat in a return match with the San Mateo Junior College team, by a score of 6-1.

Harry Hooper and George McPeake scored the lone triumphs for the Gaels when they defeated Carl Joost and Tom Daly, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Following are the results of the match:

Carl Joost (JC) def. Toko Taira (SM) 6-4, -6, 6-3; Art Nordfelt (JC) def. Harry Hooper (SM) 7-5, 4-6, 9-7; Earl Alderman (JC) def. Walt Webber (SM) 6-4, 6-1; Tom Daly (JC) def. George McPeake (SM) 6-2, 8-6; Bob Langford (JC) def. Bud Namanny (SM) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles Alderman and Nordfelt (JC) def. Webber and Tonva (SM) 6-4, 6-2.

Hooper and McPeake (SM) def. Joost and Daly (JC) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Returned Match Scheduled

A return match has been scheduled with the San Mateo team, according to Harry Hooper, tennis manager, which will take place on the Junior College courts, April 4.

Tentative plans are being made to play some of the postponed matches in the near future. Matches with San Jose State and Santa Clara were postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Tennis Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
USF	1	0	1.000
SF State	1	0	1.000
San Jose	0	0	.000
Saint Mary's	0	1	.000
Santa Clara	0	1	.000

Soph Five Defeat Seniors; Play for Title Next Week

Finishing the boarders' cage circuit undefeated, the sophomore five won the right to meet the senior day students' team next week, by whipping the senior resident students, 38-34.

Dante Magnani continued with his sensational play, scoring 12 points to lead the lower classmen's attack.

High point honors for the senior outfit went to Art Petri, who hit the basket si xtimes for 12 points.

Gaelic Gridders To Play In City Sunday

The Eire Oge Gaelic football team will meet the Saint James team of San Francisco in a game this Sunday at Robert's stadium in San Francisco, according to President Ted Smyth.

The game will be a part of the Field day program sponsored by the United Irish societies of San Francisco in connection with the celebration of Saint Patrick's day. The team will participate in a parade before the game, which is scheduled for one o'clock.

"One of the best Saint Patrick's day celebrations I have ever attended," was the comment of Matthew Murphy, Irish consul, who spoke here Sunday, at the celebration of the Eire Oge society.

Speaker of the day, Brother Leo, gave an interesting recitation of Irish poetry and spoke on the rivalry between the various Irish counties.

Game Postponed

Because of rain, the scheduled Gaelic football game between the Eire Oge and Saint James was postponed until this Sunday.

Drill team competition was held in the gym with the Ulster ladies winning the first prize cup.

Dancing was held in the evening from 8 until 11.

Brother James, honorary member and moderator of the Eire Oge, was the principal speaker at the eastbay branch United Irish societies' celebration in Oakland yesterday.

Senior Team Wins Intramural Cage Title

Bouncing out to win the day students' intramural basketball league, the senior team defeated the juniors, 28 to 21.

With the sharp-shooting Jim O'Connell, who looped five field goals for 10 points, the senior five went into the lead in the closing minutes of the third quarter, and kept it until the end of the game.

Tom Sheridan, who also tallied 10 points, took high scoring honors for the junior cagers.

FRESHMAN CAGE COACH LEAVES

Charley Peterson, frosh basketball coach, will not return to school this year, according to Brother Patrick.

Three weeks ago, Peterson underwent an operation for appendicitis, and up to the present time has not fully recovered.

Phoenix, Spartan Scoreless Tilt Goes 13 Innings

Because of darkness, the San Jose State-Phoenix scoreless tie game was called in the 13th inning last week at San Jose.

Coach Earl Sheely used three hurlers during the hard fought contest. Emmett O'Neill, who defeated Santa Clara four weeks ago, 10-5, opened on the mound and lasted four innings.

Relieving O'Neill was Al Andrade, varsity cager, who pitched seven innings, with Warren Jenkins finishing the game. San Jose used two pitchers. Starting on the hill was Zimmerman, who was relieved by Carpenter.

Basket Coach On Southern Trip

The Saint Mary's cagers have been practicing off and on for the past two weeks, but without the presence of Coach Harlan Dykes. Dykes is making a trip to Southern California on Athletic business.

Because the rains have driven the gridders into the gymnasium, and since exams interfere, the basketball squad has not had many work-outs. Dykes appointed Kenny Meitz, junior forward, to lead the practices and to arrange the details for the game Sunday.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tom Feeney, Ass't. Sports Ed.

Rain, rain, go away!

A definite lull in the sports program is noticeable of late due to that nemesis to all outdoor sports. Postponed on account of wet grounds and threatening weather are the only explanations, but "nuff" said.

The baseball season is at its lowest ebb at the present since only conference games in the sunny (?) South are being played. As this article goes to press, it looks bad for the Homecoming contest Sunday between the Broncos and the Gaels.

Golf and tennis are put off until the rainfall ceases. One would expect the basketball spring practice to be merrily progressing, too, but strangely so, the football team has been driven indoors to the cramped gymnasium and the casaba tossers are block-aded. But, so it goes!

A Good Idea!

One of the San Francisco newspapers recently offered the suggestions to the Seals' management that they give "Ma" Owens a season's pass. The paper added that if people wouldn't come out to see the teams play, they would come out to hear her heckle the opposition.

"Ma's" gems of wit stopped the California supporters in the last two Bear-Gael games and Clint Evans will wear a relieved look when the rival series are over, for its a cinch he won't have to face any such embarrassment again as he has before "Ma."

Tough Job (?)

One of the hardest jobs on the campus is held down by Karl Kaiser, frosh basketeer.

Each day after lunch he hurries over to the gymnasium to eject any day student who is playing without gym shoes.

The persecuted day students flee at his entrance, then resume the interrupted game at his exit. It's a tough life, if you don't weaken!

Pitchers Plentiful

No complaints should be lodged in behalf of the pitching staff next year. The ace of the league, Cy Greenlaw, returns as do "Bud" Merrill and "Bones" O'Neil. Al Andrade, a comer of late, particularly in the San Jose State game in which he pitched seven scoreless innings, will twirl, if basketball doesn't interfere.

The prize freshman is Earl Johnson, port-sider, who entered the Junior College game this week in the third inning, after they had scored 8 runs, to stop the JC batters colder than the proverbial pickerel. He struck out 10 of the 13 men to face him.

Likes To Bat!

During batting practice a few weeks ago, Coach Earl Sheely was serving them up to the Frosh.

One of the star prospects was up at the plate and instead of taking the customary 4 or 5 hits and then a bunt, he stood up at the plate and kept pounding the horsehide into the pastures.

When the star showed no inclination of halting, Earl asked:

"How long are you going to stay there?"

And the retort was:

"Until I get blisters on my hands!"

Rugged and Willing . . .

The gridders took to the grass for a few days this week and live tackling was included on the program.

Several of the footballers were told to carry the ball for the open field tackling, but only Jack Sims, flashy halfback, survived the ordeal. All the rest were forced out sooner or later on account of sprains or bruises, but Jack emerged without a pain!

Hardest hitter on Phoenix: Gene Sullivan, who is unlucky enough to hit line drives into the outfielders' hands.

Unsung athlete: Bud Brady, former writer of this column, who is an athlete of no little ability, but has had little chance to show it.

Mary-golds to Jack Williams and Dan O'Neill for bringing back boxing and swimming, respectively.

Block SM Men To Use New System For Initiation

Incoming members of the Block SM will be initiated by a new system this year, according to plans made at the society's latest meeting.

Initiations will last three days. New members will be taken to Walnut Creek and Oakland where they will perform on the stage.

Phoenix Retain Conference Lead As Bears Lose

USC Trips Cal In Southland; Locals Idle

Leadership of the Pacific Coast Conference baseball league still rests with the Phoenix who have won three and lost one for an average of .750. Close behind come California's Bears with four victories and two defeats for an average of .667. Stanford and USC are tied for third place with one win and one loss.

California was given a good chance to gain the leadership during the past week when they toured the Southland, and engaged in four contests with USC and UCLA. Fortunately for the Phoenix, the Bears were defeated in their last tilt with the Trojans, 10 to 5. They swept the series with the Bruins, 7 to 5, and 20 to 13, and won from USC, 4 to 2.

Rain played havoc with other conference tilts which were scheduled during the past week. Games billed for the Bay area were postponed, but will be played at a later date.

Next week the league play will start into full swing with many games on tap. Tomorrow Santa Clara journeys to Cal while Stanford plays in Los Angeles, crossing bats with USC.

Sunday the Broncos and Phoenix will tangle at Saint Mary's in a feature part of the Homecoming day program. The Indians on their southern tour will also meet USC on Monday, and UCLA on Wednesday and Thursday. The only other game on tap is at Santa Clara, where the Bears encounter the Broncos.

Conference standings follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	1	.750
California	4	2	.667
Stanford	1	1	.500
USC	1	1	.500
UCLA	0	2	.000
Santa Clara	0	2	.000

UCLA Star Leads Conference Batting Race

Batting averages for the Pacific Coast Conference show Bill Gray, UCLA sophomore first baseman, leading the pack with the brilliant average of .750, the result of six bingles in eight trips to the plate. This average was compiled in two games against the Cal Bears.

Pressing Gray is "Bud" Tanner, USC second baseman, with an unusual average of .667 garnered in two contests against the Bears, the result of six hits in nine times at bat.

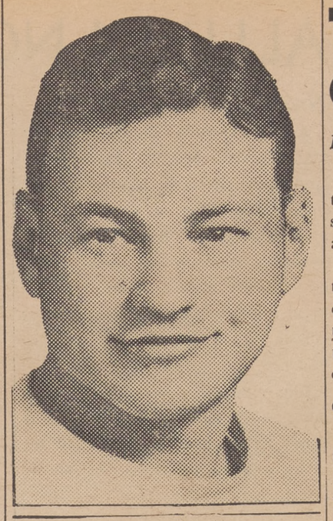
Norm Juney, Stanford sophomore, has an average of .571 to take possession of third place. Tony Boehle, catcher, is high for the Phoenix with a .500 batting clip.

USC and UCLA have four men each hitting over .300, while Saint Mary's places three on the list. The Broncos have failed to place a single man with an average over .300.

California's All-American halfback, Sam Chapman, has slumped, and is only pounding the pill at .281 clip.

The individual batting statistics:

	G.	AB.	H.	Ave
Gray, 1b, UCLA	2	8	6	.750
Tanner, 2b, USC	2	9	6	.667
Juney, lf, Stanford	2	7	4	.571
Boehle, c, Saint Mary's	2	8	4	.500
Washington, ss, UCLA	2	8	4	.500
Sieling, ss, USC	2	8	4	.500
Stolich, lf, SM	4	19	9	.474
Winterbottom, lf, UC	4	19	9	.474
Carter, lf, UCLA	2	10	4	.400
DeVaurs, cf, UC	6	31	12	.387
Ramsey, cf, USC	2	8	3	.375
Wolin, 2b, UCLA	2	9	3	.333
O'lNeill, p, SM	2	6	2	.333
Engle, c, USC	2	6	2	.333
Dezabu, 2b, UC	4	19	6	.316



Boxing Coach

Eddie Erdelatz, who was named coach of the Saint Mary's boxing squad by Jack Williams, head of the group sponsoring the return of the fistic art to this campus.

Erdelatz Made Boxing Coach

To Make Sport Permanent Here, Says New Mentor

"I will try this season to make boxing a permanent sport on the Saint Mary's minor athletic program."

Thus spoke Eddie Erdelatz this week, as he was appointed coach of the team by Jack Williams, manager.

Erdelatz believes that if the students give their support, boxing will be a permanent sport. It was rumored a week ago that Erdelatz may be busy with spring football training, but Williams states that he will have plenty of time for the pugilists.

Because the equipment has not arrived, the boxing team will not begin training until the first part of next week. The boxing room in the gym is ready for the boxers.

Many boxers have asked Williams if the team will enter the Pacific Coast Conference tournament at Sacramento the last of this month, but Williams said it would not.

Because of lack of talent, Saint Mary's will only fight at smokers, but next year the outfit probably will enter the tournament.

Following is the list of students who have signed:

Heavyweights—Coley Vaughn, Lavine Bettencourt, Mike Perrie, Bob Hartnyk, Herb Smith, Joe Aguirre, Tony Falkenstein, and George Cantwell.

Light-heavyweight—Frank Shock.

Middleweights—Howard Campbell, Henry Nuetzel, Bob Smith, Walt O'Connor, Bill Miller, and Joe McGrath.

Lightweights—Steve Sterger, George Duganz, and John Cavanaugh.

All other students who are interested should see Williams this week.

Freshman Day Dogs Issue Challenge To Any Cage Team

In order to gain practice for the intramural basketball league, the Freshmen day students have issued a challenge to any team. The Frosh would like to play the games on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon.

The yearlings have played two games in the league, dropping one to the Seniors, and the other to the Juniors.

Members of the team include: Harry Ragno, Dave Vanni, Bob Johnson, Jim Murphy, Lionel Holmes, Lloyd Gallardo, Bob Blair, and Pat Horan.

Any teams wishing to play the Frosh are asked to get in touch with either Jim Murphy or Lionel Holmes as soon as possible.

In an abbreviated practice game last Wednesday, the Frosh were beaten by the Junior day dogs.

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Trainer's Main Task is Mental Complacency of Players

By Tom Feeney

"A trainers job ends where a doctor's begins," states Leo Pedemont, senior student and trainer for all Gael athletic teams in the past two years.

"By that I mean a trainer's duties are to prevent injuries and should minor cuts or bruises be inflicted, to care for them so that none become serious. Naturally, if something of a serious nature develop, then a doctor treats the case."

California Graduate

Leo came to Saint Mary's via California whence he graduated with a B.A. degree. Deciding that working for yourself is better than being a mere employee, he determined to enter the medical field and matriculated at Saint Mary's for preliminary work.

While attending California, he worked his way through school as head trainer of freshman athletics, and so came here experienced.

"Mental complacency of the players," declares Pedemont, "is the main task of the trainer."

"Usually I tell an athlete little about his injuries, so that he won't worry. If an athlete is injured, he doesn't put a suit on, and that's that.

Classification of Players

"A trainer's success depends upon his knowledge of and adeptness at handling the athletes. I classify players in this manner:

1. The perpetual moaner, who is not hurt, but wants sympathy.

2. The type who hide injuries; these are the hardy type who believe that they are not susceptible to ailments.

3. The individual who is hurt and informs me.

"Having once discovered which type an athlete is, then he is treated accordingly, but no matter which type he might be, I always inspect the injury myself."

Concerning this mental complacency, Pete (to all his friends) explains that it is an undeniable fact that superstition plays an important factor in the mental ease of the whole team.

Superstitious Habits

From Slip Madigan to the assistant manager, there is some pet habit which each carries out every time before a game.

The range is wide and various; e.g. Slip usually wears the same suit or hat (that green one); many of the players insist upon sitting in the same seats going to each game; too, they demand the same bus and the same driver, and "Mac" always "honks" his horn going through tunnels.

Interesting is the fact that "Red" Strader throws a sack of footballs over the cross-bar of the goal posts before each California game. Such characteristics are in keeping with the mental happiness of the coaches and the team and seem to give the players added confidence.

Epsom Salts Still Good

"Here at Saint Mary's we have a variety of equipment including all types of lamps and heat, but no matter how good they are, I do not believe they are as effective as an Epsom salt bath." It has never failed to be the best remedy.

"Speaking of equipment, we have taken especial pains to prevent athlete's foot, but it still is the most common ailment."

Most Injuries in Practice

"In my experience at Saint Mary's, I have found that nine-tenths of all injuries occur in practice. This may seem strange, at least the percentage might appear quite large, but an athlete plays harder in practice."

Competition from second and third stringers spurs an individual in practice, while a player tends to participate in games in a less reckless and more conservative manner. Danger of committing a grievous error prevents this reckless type of playing.

Learned His Lesson!

"Often when I'm in a hurry, a player will treat himself and many times regret the move.

A few weeks ago, Julie Lyons, varsity cager, intended to put Analgesic Balm on a bruise, but pasted capsulin on his leg instead. The result was a cold water bath for an hour to lessen the burning sensation.

Besides a knowledge of injuries, good terms with the players is the only other requirement. A trainer should be a good sympathizer, too, and often I've thought of being a dramatist in view of the acts of sympathy I have put on.

Pool Tournament Begins Monday

Monday in the campus pool hall, the annual student tournament will get under way.

Taylor Bedillion, intramural manager, announced that no one has signed up, but he expects a last-minute rush. Today, Bedillion is planning on canvassing the campus for players.

All students wishing to enter the tournament must pay 25 cents entrance fee. The name of the game to be played is Missouri, or commonly called eight ball.

Campus Visitor

John Giannoni, formerly an end for the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, was a visitor on the campus Sunday and attended the Saint Patrick celebration. Giannoni at the present time is working for the Standard Oil in Richmond.

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Alumni Gather For Annual Homecoming

Mass At 9 O'clock Begins Extensive Day's Program

(Continued from page 1)

M. Smith and William J. Fitzgerald trophies, respectively, will take place at 1:30. J. Philip Murphy, '29, is chairman of this contest.

The Saint Mary's Phoenix will oppose the Santa Clara varsity in a league baseball game at 2 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock varsity basketballers will play the alumni in a basketball game in Madigan gymnasium. Following this at 2:30, the Saint Mary's Phoenix will oppose the Santa Clara varsity in a league baseball game.

Vote For Officers

New Officers of the Alumni Association will be elected at 5 o'clock in room 201, Dante Hall.

At the Benediction at 6 in the evening, William Perata, '32, and Ed Cone, '32, will assist.

Speakers at a banquet in the evening will include George McKeever, '17, toastmaster: Andrew F. Burke, and Robert McAndrews.

Personnel of the Homecoming committee include Elton Lawless, Gene Riordan, Sidney Snow, Thomas Cara, Philip Baader, James Smith, Dr. F. F. West, Leo A. Cunningham, W. J. Fitzgerald, Arthur D'Arco, John Connolly, John Hally, J. Philip Murphy, Edward J. McSweeney, Milton M. Mecchi, J. Giles Miller, J. Justin Kegler, William R. Lowery, Frank Atwill, Arthur Hauck.

Deck Moore, John Meany, James O'Donnell, Justin Mahoney, Edward Cone, Joseph Shally, A. D. Markham, Ed Mulholand, Cranson Hopkins, William Perata, Joseph Kelleher, Bill Murray, Jack Bannister, J. R. Deasy, Bill McGuiness, Harry Minton, Jr., and Gerald Lawlor.

Interclass Debate Tourney Starts Monday Night

The interclass debate tourney, postponed because of conflict with the Saint Patrick's Day holiday, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Herschel Smyth, debate manager, reported yesterday.

The first of a series of decision debates will be between the seniors and the sophomores. Ed LaBerge and James Robertson will represent the seniors, while Tom Feeney and Joe Potstada will be the sophomore representatives.

A junior squad consisting of Al Quittman and Joe Donnelly will meet the freshman team of Bob Skibinski and Bill Egan. Topic for all debates will be, "Resolved that America can avoid war." Finals in the series will be held in the lounge on Wednesday night.

Smyth also announced that four tentative debates have been scheduled with California. Two are varsity and two are freshman debates. Dates and topics have yet to be selected.

Berkeleyan Presents Valuable Picture To Art Gallery

Henry S. Swasey of Berkeley recently presented a valuable picture to Brother Cornelius for the famous Saint Mary's Keith art gallery.

This picture is one of the works of the well known crayon artist, F. Soule Campbell, who previously has completed portraits of Cardinal Newman and Archbishop Reardon. These two paintings now are being displayed at Newman hall in Berkeley.

Some time next week, the Art association of Saint Mary's will visit Newman to see the exhibit of Father Peter Hoey, C.S.P., who is a connoisseur of etchings and fine paintings. The collection contains the etchings of three noted French artists—Forain, Lepere, Le Grande.

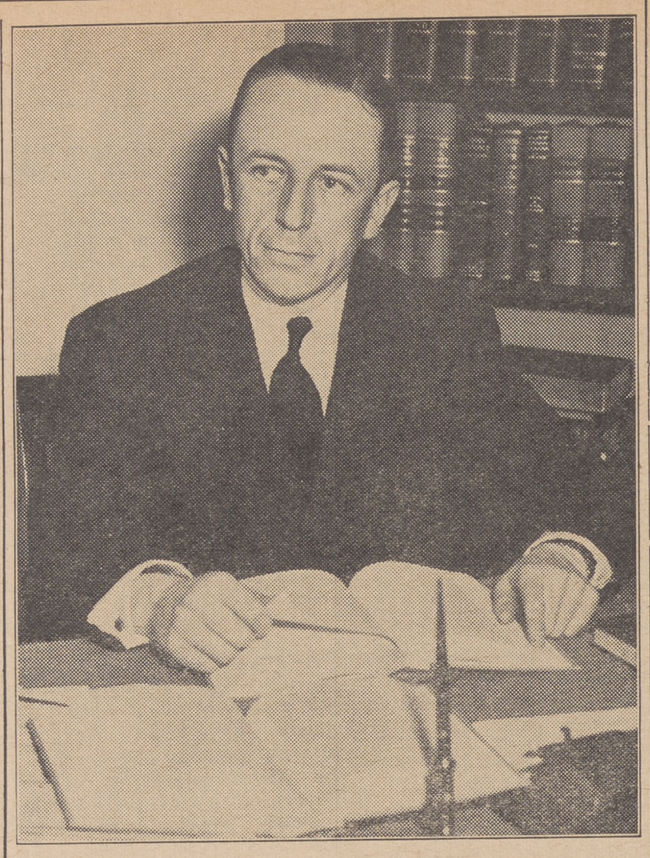
Civil Service to Give Two Examinations

United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Inspector of clothing, $2,000 a year, quartermaster corps, war department.

Chief, research and statistical service, $5,600 a year, office of education, department of the interior.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.



Gael Seeks District Attorney Post

John A. Grennan, former Saint Mary's student and prominent Eastbay attorney, who announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Alameda County.—San Leandro News Photo.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Science in 1937

Before proceeding to add new scientific information to our reading public by means of this column, so graciously turned over to my care by William Charles Glackin, Jr., I deem it worth while to review some of the more important accomplishments that have taken place in the field of science during the past year.

The discovery of a new sub-atomic particle, called the X-particle, heads the list of recent accomplishments in physics and chemistry. This particle may prove to be of extreme importance in future research regarding the nature of the atom.

In 1937 for the first time high-pitched sound waves were used to precipitate chimney-smoke.

Titanium Radioactive

By atomic bombardment titanium, one of the 92 elements, was made artificially radioactive, liberating gamma rays for use in cancer treatment.

One of the leading developments in psychology during 1937 was the treatment of dementia praecox, one of the serious diseases of the insane, by a method called the "insulin shock" method—so-called because the mental patient is given enough insulin to shock him into a temporary coma.

This method, although described as extremely dangerous, has proved to be highly successful in more than one-third of the experiments carried out thus far.

A new vitamin, P, closely related to vitamin C and found in lemons and paprika, was discovered.

Cures by sulfanilamide of Type III pneumonia, gonorrhea, kidney and urinary tract infections, and gas gangrene were announced.

New Pneumonia Cure

First results in treatment of pneumonia with hydroxyethylopocupreine, a new drug derived from quinine, induce hope that this remedy may reduce pneumonia deaths.

Neutrons, newly discovered atomic particles without electric charge, were found to be more effective than X-rays in destroying breast-cancer in mice.

High octane anti-knock gasolines at lower cost promised increased fuel efficiency for aeroplanes.

Carbon - dioxide - filled incandescent lamps, providing artificial daylight, were commercially perfected.

Java Man No Ape

Newly discovered fossil remains of the Java man, pithecanthropus erectus, definitely proved that this primitive being was a human being and not an ape.

Homo sapiens has something new to be proud of, since anthropologists in 1937 dug up evidence that our species of mankind was on earth much earlier than supposed. Skeletons in Palestine caves reveal Homo Sapiens present among other, less enduring types of Old Stone age man as early as 60,000 years ago.

These discoveries, along with a host of other less important ones, give us an indication of the tremendous volume of research going on in the fields of science today, research which step by step is helping man to form a better understanding of himself and his surroundings.

Dante Club Hears Education Head Lecture on Italy

"Education — Its Development and Method in Italy," was the subject of a lecture given by Brother Bede Edward, Knights of Columbus moderator, to the members of the Dante Club Wednesday evening.

Brother Edward gave an extensive survey of the method of education in Italy and its comparison with that of United States.

Immediately following the featured speaker, the regular business meeting with the reports from the various committees was held.

Art Petri, chairman of a committee handling details of Italian Clubs' convention April 21-23, gave a progress report.

Basketball games are now being arranged with the Santa Clara Nobili society and the San Francisco Junior College Italian Club, Dante Magnani, athletic manager, reported.

"Bologne," "Sport in Italy," and "Saint Francis Assisi," were three pamphlets donated to the library.

Brother of Junior Student to Be Ordained April 2

The Reverend Father Denis G. Moore, brother of James Moore, '39, will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m., at Saint Mary's cathedral in San Francisco.

The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco, will confer the ordination.

Reverend Moore will offer his first Solemn Mass at Sacred Heart church in Oakland on Sunday, April 3, at 10:30 o'clock.

A reception will follow in the afternoon.

USF Orator Winner Of McKinley Gold Medal Debate

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Norman Hammersly was the winner of the McKinley Gold Medal Debate held in the auditorium last Friday night. The prize is the gift of Benjamin McKinley, who has sponsored the contest for the past 25 years.

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Hilken Fails To Appear At Mock Trial

Court Finds Three Defendants Guilty Of Assault Charge

(Continued from page 1)

at the time that Miss Threstlebottom took the stand resulted in the ejection of two "recalcitrant bums" as they were termed by the judge. Bailiff Carl Dallosta encountered considerable difficulty in maintaining order during Miss Threstlebottom's sojourn on the stand.

Leo Lippincott

The love life of the plaintiff and the beautiful Miss Threstlebottom was recounted during the trial. "My interest in Dickie is purely a motherly one," said Miss Threstlebottom, who gave her age as 28.

Miller Surprises

Attempts of the prosecution to paint Orth as a vicious character were temporarily set back when Don Miller was cross-examined by the district attorney. Citing the fact that Orth played first string tackle for the 1937 varsity, Prosecuting Attorney Baysinger stated that it necessarily followed that Orth was indeed a capable individual.

"Orth received his position on the team through political pull," said Miller. "He is a thorough gentleman," Miller added.

Testimony was brought to a close when Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, was called to the stand to identify a photo of Orth entered as evidence by the prosecution.

Consulting attorneys for the prosecution were William Kirkham and Leo Lippincott. Defense aides were Joseph McCarthy and Charles Mainprice. Clerk of the court was Walter O'Connor, while court reporter was Joseph Crosby.

Daily Rehearsals For Passion Play Set by Director

As the presentation date rapidly approaches, rehearsals of the passion play, "Ecce Homo," are now being held nightly under the direction of William Simon, dramatic coach.

Brother Leo's drama will be presented during Easter Week on the campus under sponsorship of the student body. Requests have already been received to present the play off the campus, but no action has been taken.

Leading roles are being acted by William Dooms, Frank Soares, Henry Neutzel, William Glackin, Jim Butler, Peter Cassady, William Kirkham, and Art Williams.

Rehearsals for a comedy, "A Pleasant Evening" have been postponed until after "Ecce Homo" has been presented.

Dons Schedule Student Work Day in Drive To Beautify Campus

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Student Work day will be held on the campus Wednesday, March 30, it was announced by Student Body President Bill Muller this week.

Aim of this project is to beautify the college grounds, so that visitors to the World's Fair will see an improved University of San Francisco.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Names in the News

JOHN F. HASSLER '15, Oakland City Manager, welcomed Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the Eastbay area on the occasion of her one-day visit.

EVERETT "JUDGE" BARR '33, attorney, secured a state supreme court hearing for clemency pleas of John and Coke Brite, scheduled to hang next month at Folsom prison for triple slayings at Yreka.

JOHN NESBITT '33, conduuctor of the outstanding radio program "Passing Parade," was described as best of the west's younger announcers by Walter Winchell.

ANDREW PIEROVICH '27, State senator from Calaveras County, heads a group of Saint Mary's grads in the legislature that includes George T. Miller '12, Alameda; Fred Muldoon '28, Oxnard, and Charles Weber '13, Stockton.

JOE MARTY ex-'34, centerfielder for the Chicago Cubs, was termed "the best all around outfielder in baseball today" by Manager Charley Grimm.

Hearts and Flowers

BUCKY HARRIS '35, and pert, pretty Miss Verna Hottel of Berkeley will make permanent this June a romance that budded at a junior prom. Miss Hottel's cousin, the lovely Kathleen Hampton, and John Day '35, may make it a foursome at the altar rail.

ED MAHAN '35, now lawing at Hastings, is engaged to wed Miss Jeanne Mathe, one of San Francisco College for Women's most charming. A teadance in De La Salle marked the beginning.

It's another philosophy reader at the JACK FRYERS '34. Mrs. Fryer is the former Helene Vance of Holy Names. Jack is a Wells Fargoer.

CHARLIE JONES '33, ex-Phoenix captain, now in the stock and bond business in San Francisco, paid income tax on a married man's salary.

WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD '12, former alumni president, and Miss Jeffie Hurley, recently wed at Saint Joseph's Church in Alameda by Father Quinn, have returned from a two-week honeymoon in Southern California.

Seen and Heard

Commuting to San Francisco daily . . . JACK MULLARCKY, ex-'37, underwriter for the St. Paul Marine and Fire . . . CHARLEY DUER, CHARLES FISCHER '34, RAY STAHLBERG '36 and JOE LEONARD '36, are all pushing pencils for Espee general office.

JIM BURNS '35, is rebuilding Transamerica . . . PHIPPS RASMUSSEN '35, is a big shot advertising man . . . BILL MCCANN '35, has a smooth research job with Dunn and Bradstreet and is also a recent deserter of the ranks of single men.

The nicely stacked ANCIL MAGRINI '36, has abandoned baseball in favor of more lucre at Commercial Credit Co. in SF . . . LITTLE CATTALINI '32, Virgil first name, handles all distribution for Joe Millett'll, prominent interior decorator.

AL NELSON ex-'36, of Oakland Mac-Marr's, was high scorer for the Golden State quintet in the Denver tourney . . . DON RAFFANTI '36 is with the Oakland Recreation Dept. . . . Selling Fords and Plymouths, respectively, are VERNON TUDOR and FRED WALTZ, both of '35.

Did You Know . . .

VIM WELCH '33, the baseballer, inspects meat for Alameda County? GEORGE MCDERMOTT '34, another baseballer, packs meat for father's firm in Oakland? ED STETSON '35, a third baseballer, is married, lives in Berkeley and is foreman for the Pabco plant?

MERVYN MULROONEY '33, accounting for a lumber firm at Susanville, plays ball but still can't hit? DR. LEONARD SCHMITZ, ex-'36, has suspended a dentist shingle at 24th and Castro in SF? JACK SUTCLIFFE '37, is a good-will ambassador for San Francisco's B. M. & T. paper?

Navy Flyers MIKE LEONARD '36 and ROLLY WILLETT '36, stationed at Norfolk, Va., qualified for carrier landings and will return to the Pacific in October? JOEL BROWN '36, flies his plane after catapaulting off the new U.S.S. Philadelphia?

Add Recent Successes

The voice you hear announcing the statistics and highlights at all the big college game broadcasts is that of MARTIN "BUNKY" HILL '35, crack commentator for Associated Oil.

MAURICE PRESTON ex-'36, is now a flying lieutenant with the Army air corps at Randolph Field, Texas. Lieutenant Preston graduated from West Point with honors and won All-Amercian mention for his football prowess.

Eastbay Meeting

Forty Metropolitan Oakland grads dedicated a new meeting room at Hotel Leamington, listened to Earl Sheely, Harlan Dykes and Tom Twomey and made plans for Homecoming day.

Bunky Hill exhibited films of last season's football highlights and Ed Cone appointed Bill Murray to arrange a date and hotel for a Communion breakfast.

Newcomers at the meeting included John Tobin '33, Frank Atwell '18, Tim Canty '23, Bill Perata '32, Bill Garcia '32, "Strip" Giers '34 and Harry Minton '35.

Exiled Writer Will Discuss Dictators at Town Hall Meet

Ultimate triumph of democracy over the sword-rattling dictators and their "isms" will be discussed by Thomas Mann, exiled German author, when he speaks on the Town Hall Forum in San Francisco on March 29.

Now a resident of Switzerland, he was stripped of an honorary doctorate from the University of Bonn last summer. His "Reply to the Dean of Bonn" has become famous as a protest of a creative artist against totalitarian dictatorship. He is famed as author of "The Magic Mountain."

Radio Debate Series Opened by USF And California Squads

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Dons initiated their series of radio debates last Saturday night when they met the University of California squad on Station KSFO.

Murray Shea and Charles O'Gara were the local representatives, speaking on the question: "Resolved, that colleges and universities should subsidize their athletes."

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Debate Congress Secures 3 More Trophies

20 Schools Plan To Compete in APGU Sponsored Contest

Three more trophies have been secured to be awarded to the winners of the first annual Catholic High School Debate congress being sponsored by the APGU honor society on Saturday, April 12.

The new cups obtained are the Balfour, the Van Wormer and Rodriquez, and the Sigwart trophies. All of these are to be perpetual awards for this contest, which is expected to be an annual affair.

Twenty high schools will compete this year, according to John Williams, who is in charge of the competition. Teams will argue on either side of the question: Resolved: That the unicameral system of legislation should be adopted by the several states.

The congress will open on the morning of April 2 at 9 o'clock and will continue until 4:30 p.m.

United States Civil Service Commission Warns Public

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The United States Civil Service commission today issued the following statement:

The public should not be misled by promises of government positions by so-called "civil-service schools," their agents or their advertisements. No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the government or are connected with the government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing civil-service examinations on the completion of their courses.

Upon request, the commission will place a person's name upon a mailing list to send him notice, without cost, of the next examination held for any particular position in which he is interested. The commission will furnish upon request sample announcements of any examination.

Engineering Students Found Branch Of National Society

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 18.—Santa Clara's civil engineering department of the college of engineering has been officially accredited by the American Society of Civil Engineers, making possible the long-waited foundation of a student branch of the society here.

The civil engineers have been organized here for some time and have held regular meetings. However, it was not until reception of last week's official notice that the group might apply to become part of the nation-wide organization.

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Students Meet To Plan Campus YMI Council

Boarders, Day Dogs Gather to Further Organization

Plans for a local council of Young Men's Institute are well under way, Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder and sponsor of the movement, reported.

Interested day students met in Dante Hall last Monday to form a committee to contact and spread interest among day students. Those appointed were Robert Johnson, chairman; Jack Reardon, Hugh O'Neill, and Joseph Cone.

Will Meet Today

Another meeting has been called today at 12:20 in Room D-113. All those interested are urged to attend.

A meeting for the boarders was held last Wednesday evening in the lounge to establish a group to contact residents. Wyman Riley was made chairman.

A second meeting will be held for the boarders next Monday evening in the lounge to discuss further activities of the club.

Social and Sport Program

Main purpose of forming a local council is to enable students to participate in Catholic social events. It will be the only reorganization of its kind on the campus. Baseball, track, swimming, boxing and wrestling teams will be formed to appear in the YMI gymnasium in San Francisco, if a unit is organized here.

William J. Murphy, Grand President of the YMI, is to appear before members at an early date.

Santa Clara Junior Wins Owl Oratorical Contest Award

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 18.—Hugh Smith, junior artsman and prominent Santa Clara debater, won the Owl Oratorical contest, held here on the evening of March 10 in the auditorium. Smith, for the excellence with which he delivered his oration, entitled "The Two Truths of the Constitution," will receive a $25 cash award on Commencement day.

Senior Sketches

By Bill Glackin

THOMAS WYMAN RILEY, known to his friends as H. Jacob Goldberg (for short), was born in a place you never heard of before called Bellingham, a little town in Washington, consisting of two lumber mills and 19 houses.

Thomas was born on the outskirts of town, in the nineteenth house, a log cabin which he helped his father to build. When reporters, hearing of the birth of this baby who was destined for future greatness, descended (by dogsled) on the cabin to get the facts, three-day-old Thomas raised himself on his elbow (he was lying in his crib at the time), took the cigarette out of his mouth (it was Lent and he had given up not smoking), and barked, "Take it on the Arthur Duffy, boys; the story's dead news."

Thus we can see that from the first he exhibited those qualities which were to make him the most feared and respected editor in the history of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN.

Fair Boy Enters Fairhaven

At the age of 13 he was already a prodigy, but in conformation with the wishes of his parents, who hated things that were out of the ordinary and had always been rather distressed with the genius they had produced, he entered Fairhaven high school, which he helped to build.

On graduating from Fairhaven, he immediately made known his intention of entering Saint Mary's College, which he helped to build. He enrolled in the spring semester of 1933 as a day student, but dropped out after three semesters.

His vacation lasted only one semester, a long enough time, however, for him to accomplish what he had in mind—a trip to Pennsylvania, where he saw a then unknown labor organizer named John L. Lewis and explained to him an idea he had for organizing labor on the basis of industries.

***Collegian* Main Interest**

Returning to school as a boarder, Thomas threw himself whole-heartedly into extra-curricular activities. His main interest was the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN, which he helped to build. Working from one editorial position to another, he finally became editor of the paper.

This was definitely a good thing, as proved by the subsequent change of type, make-up, and general tone of the newspaper.

Wyman Riley, former editor of the COLLEGIAN, *which he helped to build.*

In the past few years he has been associate editor of last year's *Gael*, varsity debater, junior representative to the executive council, president (until his resignation last fall) of the APGU, teaching member of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, charter member of the Eire Oge, member of the pre-legal society, of the Gaelic football squad, chairman for the last two years of the student body—sponsored Brother Leo's lecture, co-chairman of last year's press convention and of last Sunday's Irish celebration, and a consistent honor student. He also knits in his spare time.

Thomas A Leftist?

There are depths in Thomas. Now and then astute observers have thought they detected a leftist, semi-pink tinge in the things he has written.

One of the few registered voters among the student body, he holds membership cards in two CIO unions, having worked in logging camps in Washington and British Columbia as well as on a fishing boat in Puget Sound, which he helped to build. The boat, not the Sound.

Thomas, his friends sometimes refer to him as "Tom, the Fun-loving Rover") has strong likes and dislikes. One of his pet aversions of long standing has been the A.F. of L. He is vehement whenever he speaks of the labor situation. He has also recently manifested an almost incoherent enthusiasm for Marin county (he calls it "Marvelous Marin," for short), which has long been chiefly notable for the fact that it contains a town called San Rafael.

Get's Big Thrill

Asked for his biggest thrill in life, Thomas replied without hesitation, "The time Jack Reilley let me write the Bystander column one week. Gee, that was great."

T. W. has definite ideas about his future. Immediately upon graduation he intends to head for the woods of British Columbia. He has a little boat picked out, he already owns the lumber, he knows of a remote inlet where he can erect a pine cabin, which he can help himself to build.

There, in the hallowed fastness of the forest, he plans to live out the rest of his days, growing a beard, smoking a pipe, hunting, fishing, logging, playing an occasional round of golf, reading, writing, being, in a word, the Compleat Hermit.

Senior Class Selects April 30 As Date For Senior Ball

Selection of April 30 as the date of the Senior Ball was announced this week following a meeting of the senior class on Friday.

Other details concerning the dance will be settled at a later date, Philip Isham, chairman of the prom committee, said.

A motion to hold the affair on April 29 in order to avoid a conflict with a dance scheduled by the College of Holy Names was defeated.

To Paint SM

A coat of white paint for the huge SM constructed on Mount Van last semester was voted by the class. A plaque to be placed at the base of the SM is also under consideration.

Treasurer Taylor Bedillion reported $77 in the class treasury, with $100 still not collected from last year's annual.

Kenneth Coveney was appointed to see Brother Albert, president of the college, regarding a date for the annual senior retreat. The senior picnic with Anthony Falkenstein in charge, will be held during Senior week, it was decided.

Survey of Student Opinion

Sponsored by the Daily Herald and the Saint Mary's Collegian

Instructions

A. Check ALL statements of which YOU APPROVE.

B. If you don't approve *or don't know*, DON'T CHECK.

C. Statements under each heading are NOT mutually exclusive.

QUESTIONS

Check [X]

1. I favor adoption of American policies in the Far East of
   - (a) Application of a popular Consumer's Boycott against Japan. ☐
   - (b) Withdrawal of all American forces in China. ☐
   - (c) Application of the Neutrality Act. ☐
   - (d) Declaring Japan an aggressor and stopping all relations with her. ☐
   - (e) Collective action with Great Britain and Russia to stop Japanese aggression in China. ☐
   - (f) Repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act. ☐
2. I favor adoption of policies with regard to ROTC of
   - (a) Making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges. ☐
   - (b) Making it compulsory in state land grant colleges. ☐
   - (c) Abolishing it entirely from non-military schools and colleges. ☐
3. I favor adoption of policies for keeping the United States at peace of
   - (a) Unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars. ☐
   - (b) Participation in economic sanctions against aggressor nations. ☐
   - (c) Positive collective action with Great Britain, France, and Russia to maintain peace by any means, military sanctions included if necessary. ☐
   - (d) Complete isolation. ☐
   - (e) Entrance into a revised League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties greatly strengthened. ☐
   - (f) Discontinuance of neutrality in favor of Spanish Loyalists. ☐
   - (g) Discontinuance of neutrality in favor of Spanish Rebels. ☐
4. I will fight
   - (b) In defense of American rights abrotd. ☐
   - (c) In any war the Government may declare. ☐
   - (d) In no war the Government may declare. ☐
5. I favor a military and naval policy of
   - (a) Reduction in naval expenditures. ☐
   - (b) Passage of the present billion-dollar naval appropriations bill. ☐
   - (c) Progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers. ☐
   - (d) Reduction of the navy, but an increase in the army for defense of continental America. ☐
   - (e) Stabilization of the army and navy at their present level. ☐

Class in college.....

DROP BALLOT TODAY OR MONDAY IN LOCKER No. 57, DANTE HALL

Announce Ten Twomey Cup Rules For Prep Writers

Outstanding Catholic High School Scribes To Receive Trophies

Ten rules were drawn up this week for the awarding of a cup, donated by Thomas J. Twomey, to the high school student doing the most outstanding work in Catholic journalism.

This cup will be awarded through the California Catholic High School Press convention, to the student approved by Saint Mary's College Journalism department.

This trophy is named in memory of Twomey's sister, Julia Twomey, who had a deep interest in Saint Mary's.

Rules Given

Rules to be followed in determining the annual winner follow:

1. The moderator of the school paper, or other suitable representative, will present names of the outstanding journalists in the school. Ordinarily this should number from three to five students.
2. The moderator of the school paper, or other suitable representative, will indicate the best articles written by the students. Whenever it be possible, the development of the candidate's work throughout the year should be offered by presenting articles written for the various issues of the school year.
3. Originality, style, improvement, etc., will be the factors considered in selecting the best work.

All May Compete

4. Students working in any field of journalism (editorial, news, sports, columns, features, etc.) are eligible to compete.
5. The award is not confined to senior students.
6. Writers for mimeographed papers are eligible to compete.
7. Determination of the recipient of the trophy will be made by a committee appointed by the department of journalism of Saint Mary's. They will employ the rules set down herein.
8. The winner's name is to be engraved on the trophy.
9. During the year the cup will remain in the possession of the school represented by the winner.
10. Alterations to these rules may be made at the discretion of the department of journalism of Saint Mary's upon the approval of the donor.

K. of C. Donate Four Books To Memorial Fund

Four books were added to the Brother Gregory Memorial library by the Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus during the past week.

The books, most of which deal with religious topics, are: "Man and Eternity," edited by C. Lattery, a collection of papers read at the summer school of Catholic studies held at Cambridge in 1936.

Hugh Pope gives essays on the life of Saint Augustine in "Saint Augustine of Hippi." How Christ's doctrine elevated women is the subject of Peter Ketter in "Christ and Womankind."

"Public Funds for Church and Private Schools" by R. J. Gabel, is a recently published book on the question of government help for private schools.

A valuable "Dictionary of Organic Compounds" purchased by the library, completes the dictionary set edited by I. M. Heilborn.

'Comics and Union Labor' Subject of Communism Talk

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—"A strike is justifiable—it is one of the basic ways in which an employee may secure a fair wage, and just working conditions," Father Raymond T. Feely, S.J., said in the final series of Communism lectures, which started in February, last Monday night, speaking on the topic, "Comics' and Union Labor."

"I do not believe that any of you ever heard of a strike occurring in the Soviet Union. The reason that there can be no strikes in Russia is that to strike is to perform an act of treason, punishable by death," said Father Feely.

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New Journalism Department Receives Suggestions From Other Campuses

Valuable aid to the department of journalism to be inaugurated next semester in the college is revealed in a number of communications received by Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder.

Advice to the new department was mainly concerned with the course of study to be given here. Outlines of course, texts, bibliographies, research aims were contained in the material sent to the assistant recorder.

Communications from departments of journalism in local universities included Charles Raymond, University of California, and Clifford F. Weigle, Stanford University. Other Pacific Coast Journalism deans were Vernon McKenzie, University of Washington and Roy L. French, University of Southern California.

From the East assistance was offered by Frank L. Martin, University of Missouri; Earl H. Huth,, Marquette University.

Last week definite arrangements were made with the following men who will appear as special lecturers: Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the *Oakland Tribune;* Paul C. Smith, executive editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle;* Robert C. Elliot, labor reporter of the *San Francisco News.*

Paul C. Edwards, associate editor, *San Francisco News;* Will Stevens, *San Francisco Examiner;* Pat Kelly, publicity chief, Mutual Broadcasting Company; Robert J. McAndrews, publicity director, Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company; Al Santoro and Peter Tehaney, of the *Oakland Post-Enquirer.*

Two Bronc Students Pass Air Corps Physical Test

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 18.—Two students of the university, Harry Bayley, senior artsman, and Don Brown, first-year law students, were the only two applicants out of a group of approximately 25 to pass rigid physical examinations last week for entrance into the U. S. Army air training corps at Randolph Field, Texas.

The examinations, which are passed by an average of two in every 100 applicants, were conducted at Santa Clara ROTC headquarters for candidates from Stanford, California, San Jose State and Santa Clara.

Membership Drive To Be Launched By Local Knights

Support of Retreat Movement to Be Continued

Reports on the activities of various committees featured the semi-monthly meeting of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus last Wednesday.

Harry Hooper, chairman of the Catholic Action committee, told the council of plans for increasing the number of students who are making the weekly retreats at El Retiro under the auspices of the Knights. A report on the monthly Communion was also given.

A campaign for new members is to begin immediately, John Costa, head of the membership committee, reported. All members of the council are to participate in the drive.

Joseph Donnelly, chairman of the activity committee, reported that refreshments are to be served more frequently at the meetings throughout the rest of the semester.

A report on the financial state of the council was rendered by Treasurer Bill Miller.

At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served, and a program of community singing was held.

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EDITORIAL
JAMES ROBERTSON '38, HERSCHEL SMYTH '39, WILLIAM GLACKIN '39

SPORTS
JAMES RARIG '38, JOSEPH CONE '39, JACK SIMS '40, WILLIAM SPEHAR '40, SAMUEL SHAPIRO '40, GLENN SINNOTT '40, LEO HAGGERTY '41, DAVID VANNI '41

CIRCULATION
JIM FRANEY '38, JAMES BUTLER '40, PETER CROWLEY '41, JAMES CONLON '41, JAMES MCMAHON '41, BERNARD MCDONALD '41

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VOL. XXXV — Founded 1903 — NUMBER 25

1863—DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR—1938

Comment & Opinion

A NEW athletic trend has been noticeable on this and other campuses. That trend is recognizable in the increasing recognition given to the so-called "minor sports," and rapid development of such sports as tennis, golf, fencing, water polo, ice hockey, and rugby.

These sports, accompanied by a comprehensive intramural athletic program, are offering the student a chance to make use of athletic equipment and instruction purely for recreation and without the strain of big-time competition.—*Daily Californian.*

STUDENT body activity has reached a new low during 1937-38 year. Responsibility for ASSMC inactivity may be laid to a lack of funds, but one would be hitting closer to home if he said that a lethargic attitude on the part of student body officials was to blame.

With the ASSMC elections drawing near, students should place in office men who will enact a well-rounded program of school activities.

The present administration is outstanding solely because of its mediocre record. It is the duty of the students to see that the next administration does not obtain the same claim to fame.

Think

TOO often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates *are* the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

The Brown *Daily Herald* Survey of Student Opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, United States, and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the ROTC, or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we be inevitably drawn it?

And, a most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in *any* war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth. The effectiveness of the Survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

Think—and having thought, let the world know your answers.

Wanted: A Good Highway

THE DEVELOPMENT of the Moraga Valley as a residential district in recent years is most apparent. Coincident with this manifestation of growth has been the continued rise of Saint Mary's as an educational center.

At the present time, however, the college and the valley as a whole are face to face with the same bugaboo: the need of adequate highway facilities.

The new tunnel highway has facilitated motor travel between Moraga Valley points and the East Bay, but it has done very little to make the journey 100 per cent safe insofar as safety may be attained by the construction of wide, smooth-surfaced highways.

Saint Mary's students, campus visitors, and valley residents are forced to travel over a highway built to accommodate the needs of this area long before the coming of the Christian Brothers; built long before the low-level tunnel and the suburban development of this section were more than dreams.

Safety requirements demand that the Moraga Valley highway be widened. In the interests of economy the job should be done in a thorough fashion, making provisions for the increased demands that will be made upon the roads of this area as the development of this section of Contra Costa County continues.

Moraga Musings

The Muser has been informed by the new whip that a consistent editorial policy must be maintained at any cost, even going to the extent to bar any attempts to put the character residing in 220 De La Salle Hall on the pan merely because there is appearing this week a sketch which says some nice things about aforementioned character.

To which the Muser replies some people will do most anything for the sake of an ideal.

Congratulations to the Irish society on the successful staging of the Saint Patrick celebration, and also to the other organizations which cooperated with the Eire Oge in making the day a success.

Favorable comment regarding the performance of Jack Kelly and his orchestra at the dance Sunday has been voiced by many who attended.

Rare Indeed Is . . .

Such entertainment as that provided in the lounge last Monday evening by the mock trial proceedings of the pre-legal group.

An occasion when the green coat of Art Williams is not out of place. Williams did not wear it at the celebration in honor of Saint Patrick.

Did You Know That . . .

Several junior day students, namely Ken Deenhan, Dick Hester and Whitey Dunn, will swear by Newman hall as a "happy hunting ground."

Some seniors are heartily in favor of two senior picnics instead of the traditional arrangement of a senior ball and a senior picnic.

Several members of the Collegian staff virtually fought for the privilege of writing the senior sketch of Wyman Riley which appears in this issue.

John Tillotson, famed as the hermit of the campus, finally brokn down and went into town over the past week-end.

Walt O'Connor, acting as clerk at the mock trial, failed to swear in any two witnesses with exactly the same oath.

Leo Cunningham, prominent alumnus, stole the show when he presided as judge over said trial.

Pete LoBianco and Bill Bettencourt have formed a mutual admiration society.

Discovered at the Saint Patrick's dance: Joe McCarthy really can "cheek-to-cheek."

The Muser has new sources of information which will reveal the secrets of many characters not heretofor under surveillance of the All Knowing One.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Look Within Thy Heart

SOME writers are exterior men, and their main concern is to pound out something that will be published soon and get favorable comments. Though their audience is not visible, it is almost audible, and writers of this sort do their work hastily, their ears cocked for laudation. They like to read their productions aloud, not for helpful criticism, but for adulation; and they know that if they get praise enough what they have written must be good.

But there are other writers, men who choose to write something quietly by themselves. Like Flaubert, they seek the one noun, the one verb, the one adjective. They have an ideal of technical perfection and strive ever to win thereto. They toil at revision persistently. They smile a little sadly when their work is praised, for they know that the praise is largely unmerited; the work falls so far short of what they wanted to do! Their great delight, after long hours of labor, is to read over to themselves something that they have beaten into a form which pleases them—and they are most difficult to please. Yet sometimes they do achieve something which gives them delight, a delight akin to that of the sculptor who after days of dull and dismaying toil runs his hands fondly over the contours of his creation and knows that it is good.

The Holy Days

BESIDES all the Sundays of the year, a number of feasts are kept by Catholics as Holy Days of Obligation. On those feasts members of the Church hear Mass and abstain from unnecessary work demanding brawn rather than brain. (Philosophical query: Is professional football—even when played by amateurs—work of a servile character?)

The number of the Holy Days is not uniform throughout the world. In the United States we have six as follows:

Three in honor of Our Lord: Christmas, New Year's Day, commemorating the Circumcision of Jesus; The Ascension of Our Lord, always the Thursday that comes forty days after Easter.

Two in honor of Our Blessed Mother: The Immaculate Conception, December 8, and The Assumption, August 15.

One in honor of the saints: All Saints Day, November 1.

In Rome ten such Holy Days are observed. In addition to the six feasts commemorated in this country, the Romans keep solemn the feast of the Epiphany or "Little Christmas" on January 6; the feast of Saint Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, on March 19; the feast of Corpus Christi on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday; the feast of Saints Peter and Paul on June 29.

They Give Us Solitude

SOME helpful and stimulating comments on the value of reading great books were recently made by Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research. Second rate and tenth rate books may have their place in our intellectual menu, he said, but they fail to shut our ears and our eyes to what Longfellow called "the tumult of the world disconsolate." If we are going to give something worth while to the world, and make our way in the world, we need to stand off from it and grow in solitude. There is no other way. To that end great books conduce.

"Good books even shut off consciousness of the author. But association with them creates the civilized individuals who will be necessary in the more highly socialized society of the future. Debating clubs, conferences, the tabloids, even the substantial press, will not produce such individuals."

Easily can the world be too much with us. Never to be alone, never to revel in countries and centuries other than our own, is to cripple our powers, narrow our minds, lower our standards. Great books help to make us spectators of all times and citizens of the world.

And Lots Of It

CHILDREN, not to speak of certain adults who have never grown up properly, have to be taught to relish a varied diet. If little Willie had his way he'd probably make a meal of ice cream, hot dogs and all-day suckers. He has to be led to accept soup, even if it doesn't especially appeal to him, and spinach, and leafy vegetables and other things which his wise elders know will do him good.

So it is with our mental diet. Plenty of people are intellectual children. If they had their way they would read nothing but the sporting page and the alleged comics, a mystery story now and then and a few "westerns." Interesting reading, possibly; but mighty poor brain stuff! Such readers have to widen and deepen their interests. They need to read history, biography, poetry, fiction with substance and power, essays wherein men who know something about life reveal what they know.

Teeth were given us for chewing food. If habitually we eat soft and easily swallowed food, our teeth promptly decay. The best way to keep our teeth in good condition is to give them plenty of exercise. So it is with such brains as we have. If we never read material that is hard, that makes us use our brains, the poor old brains just curl up and die.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

WE were sitting at our typewriter trying to think of something to put in our first Bystander column when the door flew open and somebody walked into the office. We knew it was McGillicuddy even before we looked up because he kicked the door open instead of knocking.

"Are you McGillicuddy?" we asked. We didn't say it very loud because he looked very big and tough indeed, and we remembered that Wyman Riley had confessed in print that he was afraid of him.

"That's me, bud," he said. He spoke out of one corner of his mouth because he had an oversized cigar in the other.

"McGillicuddy, '41?" we asked, just to make sure.

"You guessed right, chump," he answered. We didn't think we were going to like him very well after that, but we tried again.

"The fellow who told Jack Reilley all about the COLLEGIAN staff being sharecroppers and discussed the sad situation of the basketball players with Riley when he was guest Bystander one week?"

"That's me, all right," he said, in a satisfied sort of way.

All of a sudden we heard a queer, whirring sort of noise; it had us puzzled for a minute until we saw a frown appear on his forehead and heard him ask, in a mystified tone, "Who are you, anyway, and what are you doing here, and where's Reilley?" Then we knew that the noise had been McGillicuddy thinking. Reilley had warned us about that.

We told him our name, our new occupation, and said we were sorry but J. Reilley was no longer with us. He said he was sorry, too, and then we heard that funny noise again.

"Say, aren't you the round-haircut zany that's been writing that silly science column for the last two years?" he asked us.

We flushed. We're pretty sensitive about our past. As a matter of fact, we were surprised McGillicuddy knew about the column at all. It's been sort of a secret for quite a while now. We saw, however, that we were caught with the goods, to coin a phrase, so we admitted our guilt.

McGillicuddy got very contemptuous then, and we decided definitely that we didn't care much for him. "What a lot of guts you've got," he said. Now that we think of it, there was a kind of a sneer on his face, too.

"Jack Reilly is one of the best writers in this or any other college, and here *you* (we didn't like the way he said "you") come along and ruin the work of a year."

We were patient with him. We explained that it was all out of our hands and that if we had our way, Jack would still be doing the Bystander because, personally, we like to read it.

That mollified him slightly, but he was still skeptical when he went out the door. We could tell that because his parting shot was "Well, it *was* a good column—while it lasted."

We hope McGillicuddy doesn't come back, but we're afraid he will. We'll try to be out when he does.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Technique . . .

The old chisler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned painfully against it in an attitude of dejection.

"What's the matter," asked a sympathetic friend, "Have an accident?"

"No, replied the chisler, "I've just had a touch of the Yoors."

The sympathetic guy scratched his head. "What's Yoors?" he asked.

"I'll take a straight whiskey, thanks."

From Our History

of education in the U.S. we find that Isaac Greenwood published a text-book entitled . .

ARITHMETICK, VULGAR AND DECIMAL

and it was one of the old standbys for many years.

If . . .

All of the school year books judged by the National Scholastic Press Association were stacked in one pile, they would reach as high as the Empire State building.

Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. . . .

IS CELEBRATING ITS 75TH YEAR OF ITS EXISTENCE THIS YEAR WITH JUBILEE PROGRAMS ON TAP FOR THE REST OF THE SEMESTER. QUITE A COINCIDENCE THAT OUR SAINT MARY'S AND THEIR SAINT MARY'S WERE FOUNDED IN THE SAME YEAR. GOOD LUCK TO THEM!